GENERAL DE PEYSTER'S

The First and Store the Marriedores of the motive of things remained on the work of the motive of the motive of the motive of things remained on the work of the motive of

is his wife out in the slockness and comfine linen, and other physical and
mary essentials, his assistant performed
if the less responsible and more pleasing
lover. The relations between the two,
the very nose of the unsuspecting
eller,
were a public scandal.

ders into which historians have latien. It
has always been received, for example, that
the battle of King's Mountain was fought by
British regulars, whereas the only Englishman in the expedition was Ferguson himself.
The force originally consisted of about 150
picked men from the Provincial corps
(Americans in the British service), whose the lover, made no secret of and disease, and 800 raw recruits. Of these and dusiness, was chronically hard up and in about dressed like a veritable beggar, it along the afternoon Jean Larcher received 5000 times in payment of an outstanding account, at thorning the cupboard in which he had eked the sacks of coin up was found broken en and empty. Glogos, since the evening fore, had been on a spree, which included messengers having been cut off, he retired to though Colonel Isaac Shelby, Colonel Williams, Colonel Campbell, and others who were present have left valuable historical materials."

PERSEVERANCE.

nts bearing the seal of State, which were

ly to transplanting. Farmers in central and western Ohlo have tried the experiment of Paul?"
onseigneur is quite right," answered poor
Larcher, who was smiling, while he
pled in his hand the piece of paper he
bout to write upon.
dc. la Reyniu was smiling also, although
different way.

different way.

police officer aside, whispered his ear, and then introducing shrivelled within a week or they become dry and shrivelled within a week or they become dry and ered, the sooner the better. The chestnut should be about half buried in the ground, ise; he will do all in his and then covered with leaves or litter by the police officer he went tog at a wine shop by the way to hey arrived at the house they ground where chestuuts are planted."

Myna to Demeter, was public, and, moreover, by factorian described in the control of the concerning his own business, was been forced open. But gentleman's manners toward him to Demeter, was public, and, moreover, and another cupboard, brought down a manners toward him to Demeter, was public, and, moreover, and moreover, and the uninitiated an equally unhappy fate, whatever they might have done, it excluded precisely that variety of punishments of that poetic hell. When writers such as Pindaros and the author of the officer by the sleeve to show him cupboard had been forced open. But to which the souls of the initiated will go, they have none of the embarrassment by this last gentleman's manners toward him had completely changed. He showed him the pamphlets, and asked if they were his property. In his impatience, Master Larcher answered with some rashness that all that was in the house belonged to him or to his clients. The community they would be the law of secrets of the mysteries, and belong to the reserved part of the initiations. We do not believe, therefore, that any clients. clients. The commissione then united the bundle, took a capy of the pamphlet, thrust is under Larcher's eyes, and asked where it camo from.

IT WAS "SCARHON'S GHOST."

He turned white transland the turned white transland to the initiated after death must have been ex-He turned white trembled, took his head in his hands, and for a few moments remained quite stupefied. But he soon recovered his powers of speech, and swore that he had no knowledge of the presence of the fatal pamphlet in the shop, and that he now saw it for the first time. In a corner his wife, concealing her face in her aprou, was weeping and giving every token of violent grief. As Larcher was crossing the threshold his explaimed, "Marian! Marian! Marian! Marian! Marian! Marian! Marian! Marian! Marian! The initiated after death must have been expressed by some of the solemn speeches of the hierophanties; the myths themselves virturally contained this promise of immortality and palingensia; perhaps, lastly, at a certain stage of the representation of the epoptein. Persephone was seen enthroned in her mysterious wood, to which the initiated after death must have been expressed by some of the solemn speeches of the hierophanties; the myths themselves virturally contained this promise of immortality and palingensia; perhaps, lastly, at a certain stage of the representation of the epoptein. Persephone was seen enthroned in her mysterious wood, to which the initiated after death must have been expressed by some of the solemn speeches of the hierophanties; the myths themselves virturally contained this promise of immortality and palingensia; perhaps, lastly, at a certain stage of the representation of the epoptein. Persephone was seen enthroned in her mysterious wood, to which the initiated after death must have been expressed by some of the solemn speeches of the hierophanties; the myths themselves virturally contained this promise of immortality and palingensia; perhaps, lastly, at a certain stage of the representation of the epoptein. Persephone was seen enthroned in her mysterious wood, to which the initiated after death must have been expressed by some of the solemn speeches of the hierophanties; the myths the myths of the hierophanties; the myths of the hierophanties; the myths of the hierophanties; the myths

utmost that it is possible for us to admit."

The Modest Climber of the Alps.

Prof. Tyndall, who is an intrepid Alpine reclaimed, "Marian! Marian!" But Mad-me Larcher's sols became more violent, and he did not seem to hear her husband's call, how who stood around her pushed her to-card the prioner; she hesitated, and then ushed into Larcher's arms and embraced tim with many demonstrations of critical ward the prisoner; she hesitated, and then rushed into Larcher's arms and embraced him with many demonstrations of grief and tenderness. The woman's heait and cord and him with many demonstrations of grief and tenderness. The woman's heait and cord and how were journel and Courier, encountered and him with many demonstrations of grief and tenderness. tendernes. The woman's hesitation had not cenaped the officer's eye; he also remarked that Madame Larcher was crying in the way of children—that is, her eyes were dry, and that not one tear trickled down her cheeks. This struck him as so extraordinary that he began to suspect that Jean Larcher with the began to suspect that Jean Larcher was no tonsorial establishment in that section. He also appeared to be a man at home in that locality. On learning the home of the clergymen, Mr. Tyndall broke out with an exclamation of plants the began to suspect the larcher was no tonsorial establishment in that section. He also appeared to be a man at home in that locality. On learning the home of the clergymen, Mr. were dry, and that not one tear trickled down her cheeks. This struck him as so extraordinary that he began to suspect that Jean Larcher's innocence might, after all, be more genuine than that of the unicercents it was his wont to apprehend, and after lodging his prisoner in jail, he did a little investigation on his own account. The result was that he reported to M. de la Reynic that there could be no doubt that the bookseller was the victim of a plot entile part of his wife and fer paramour to get him out of their way, and lake on the Saw Tooth Mountains that has

A Perpetual Stating Pond.

Yankee Fork (Cal.) Headd: "There is a lake on the Saw Tooth Mountains Pond. Yankee Fork (Cal.) Headd: "There is a lake on the Saw Tooth Mountains who had in some way secured them gold his shoulders."

It does not matter," he said; "the king must not a purpose, But the prefect only shrugs." It does not matter," he said; "the king must not his capture. It is must not his capture. It is must not his capture. It is was his.

His Head on Mine."

The bookseller was the victory and mane the purpose of the should be same interval from post to fifteen acres apiece. In 1878 those numbers had been reduced to 66,362. On the other hand, the must see the following the same interval from 19,342 to 137,493, and above thirty acres from 48, colleves him guilty, and has comprantated. The lake is a sheet of perpetual ice. It was his.

His Head on Mine."

The books of the said; "the king must have its own branch. You must see the handler of fifteen to thirty acres from 48, and when you have done this in the leader of the side of the crops? The sun and rain combine to give us the fruitage of the soil." Yes, and the party of prespectors, and named he lee Lake. It was this covered in August of last yes by a party of prospectors, and named he lee Lake. The lake is the beginning the sharp crops and in some was seen the rain of fifteen to thirty acres from 48, the leader of the side of the crops? The sun and rain combine to give us the fruitage of the soil." Yes, and the provided in the next land bill brought forward to death for high treason, Jean Larcher rode to his fate, a victim to the included in the hard mountain rock brinking of the sun descend with no power to penetrate."

Sentiment and Utility.

New Have Register. "Is 1878 those numbers had been reduced to 63,562. On the other hand, the must be formed to fifteen to thirty acres from 48, the leader of the single hand of the tenness of the district over which the league has jurisdiction. You must see the handle special to 137,493, and above thirty acres

19, 1694. He died protesting an innocence in which nearly every one believed. To his executioner, Charles Sanson de Longval, he handed a scapulary, with the request that it be sent to his son Nicholas, a sailor, then in England. A REIGN OF TERROR In Ireland, Inspired and Maintained 1 The headsman dispatched the token by the The headsman dispatched the token by the first opportunity. Along with it he wrote the story of Jean Larcher's doom, and the news that one week after his death his widow had married her lover. Six months later Nicholas Larcher returned and slew the murderers of his father—the woman and her parmour. He was known brought to trial, for he died in prison of brain fever. the Agitations of Parnell and the Land-Leaguers-A General Strike by the Tenants Advocated -The Landlords

mpoverished and Growing Desperate A Threat that the Old Foud Between the North and South Would be Re-

every Englishman with himself and his countrymen, and the sentiment is not infrequent in vain? His motte is: "The end justifies the means." He has been unscrupulous, has falsified, exaggerated, encouraged violence

laisified, exaggerated, encouraged violence in though pretending not to do so, and has deluded his ignorant followers by every means at his command, yet for all this he may be an honest man according to his own while an authorise to his own while the man according to the man accord Captain De Perster, who continued the fight until only thirty men were left. After the surrender, twelve or fifteen of the thirty surblame him for not suggesting a plan ness of the agitation is unquestioned, and there is little law or justice in Ireland, Every check has been taken off the passions

with with ne the Etality The lime to talk of law is, as I have said

nory, when, a moment ago, I saw you may name down as correctly as I id do."

The chestnut is a valuable timber tree, and is of very rapid growth. Under favorable circumstances a bearing chestnut tree, twenty-five feet in height was be grown from the seed in five years. The proper way is to plant the chestnut where it is desired that the tree shall grow. Like to the latter.

The chestnut is a valuable timber tree, and is of very rapid growth. Under favorable circumstances a bearing chestnut tree, twenty-five feet in height was be grown from the seed in five years. The proper way is to plant the chestnut where it is desired that the tree shall grow. Like to the latter.

The chestnut is a valuable timber tree, and is of very rapid growth. Under favorable activity. Open violation of the law is in this country commented upon with the circumstances a bearing chestnut tree, twenty-five feet in height was be grown from the seed in five years. The proper way is to plant the chestnut where it is desired that the tree shall grow. Like the hickory, the chestnut does not take kind-ly to transplanting. Farmers in central and With these accessories, Mr. Parnell is a

will; however be available by Irish service at the end of the year. Mr. Pärnell has is-sued a circular to the trader and farmer classes of Cork inviting them to a meeting These are important words, and they indicate Mr. Parnell's attitude toward those who break the law by outrage and even murder; and it is wasting words for the English press to expostulate with him for not discouraging acts of violence and revolutionary utterancarried out, and seditions words are being spoken every day in Ireland, which, under In closing his series of letters on the condition of Ireland M. de Mollins II, of the Journal des Debats, says: "Ireland undoubtedly suffers. She labors under one of the any other government, for the past fifty years would have been followed by instant arrest, and lawlessness which would have put the country under martial law. It remains to be

comment countensally without the bounds of the Armell boasted of it at the Distois of the Parmell boasted of it at the Distois of the Parmell boasted of it at the Distois of the Parmell boasted of it at the Distois of the Parmell boasted of it at the Distois of the Parmell was the great of the Parmell's greated the public of the Parmell's greated the public of the Parmell's greated the Parmell's greated the Parmell's speech reveals to a great extent his policy and plans for the future. The meeting began with a speech from J. L. Finigan. M. P. who assured 'the Parmell's speech reveals to a great extent his policy and plans for the future. The meeting began with a speech from J. L. Finigan. M. P. who assured 'the Parmell has the policy and plans for the future. The meeting began with a speech from J. L. Finigan. M. P. who assured 'the Parmell has the policy and plans for the future. The meeting began with a speech from J. L. Finigan. M. P. who assured 'the Parmell has the policy and plans for the future. The meeting began with a speech from J. L. Finigan. M. P. who assured 'the Parmell has the policy and plans for the future. The meeting began with a speech from J. L. Finigan. M. P. who assured 'the policy of the pol

hear!] If you refuse to pay unjust rents; if you refuse to take farms from which others have been evicted, the land question must be settled, and settled in a way that will be satisfactory to you. It depends, therefore, upon yourselves, and not upon any commission or any government. When you have made this question ripe for settlement, then, and not till then, will it be settled. [Cheers.] It is the sum then the statistics of Ireland will show that nature herself is endeavoring to effect a the very hour which he had long foretold —the hour when nature seems most to rejoice; when birds sing highest, brooks run freshest, and flowers look sweetest. Was it a well-to him? Not a marble that if she is but left alone small holdings will, before another quarter of a century has elapsed, have disappeared from last resting-place in the ruinous cemetery at Columbia; but a good life needs no epitaph.

others will become mere agricultural labor-ers. All that is required, therefore, to bring about an evolution which the force of cirwish to point out to you a very much better way, a more christian and char-itable way, which will give the lost sinner itable way, which will give the lost sinner an opportunity of repenting. [Laughter and 'hear, hear!] When a man takes a farm from which another has been evicted, you must shun him on the roadside when you meet him; you must shun him in the streets of the town; you must shun him in the streets of the town; you must shun him in the shop; you must shun him in the fair green, and in the market-place, and even in the place of worship, by leaving him severely alone, by putting him into a moral convent, by isolating him from the rest of his country, as if he were a leper of old. You must show him your detestation of the crime he has committed. If you do this, you may depend were a leper of old. You must show him your detestation of the crime he has committed. If you do this, you may depend upon it that there will be no man so full of avarice, so lost to shame, as to dare the public opinion of all right-thinking men in the country and transgress your unwritten code.

DARLY APPRAL-RUNDAY, OCTOBER AC. 1880

no idle one, and it may be relied upon that a general wholesale strike against rent of any kind, under any circumstances, will be made by the Land league so soon as that organization is perfected, and so soon as it is demonstrated that the government and parliament will not pass a bill sufficiently radical and references. So, long ago, as last January sensation, and it indeed is asked what could 10,000 landlords do if 500,000 tenants should band together and absolutely refuse to pay rent. The land-agitation campaign for 1880 is now fairly started, and bloodshed and violation to the control of the control of

Dublin special (6th) to the New York Herald: As indicated in the Herald's correspondence; Mr. Pariell his formed an alliance with the physical force party. The land league and nationalists (or the Fenians) must hereafter be considered friendly organizations, and the state for a common object. if a general strike was made against rents, which becomes more and more possible every day, the movement will be well nigh irresistible; for the entire army of England could not evict the pesple, and if they could the landlords would be still deprived of rents and would also be obliged to rode off, and at an early hour Sunday morn-ing, he was in Cold Water, a distance of nine and a half felles, with attering threats of venm., the same morning; came in town, raving, cursing and shooting his pistol several times libdiscriminately. He was remonstrated with, but disregarded the advice of all, and

These lines were:

"YOUTH MATERY—We have him, as witness the inclosed."

The inclosed was the letter he had just received, and of white he made a harried on the work you have so mighty fish and of white he made a harried on the work you have so mighty fish movement, right or wrong, succeed?" It is no longer a pury agrication. It is a revolution, and, with the first wind some the mountain white you for the scanned on the work you have so make builded in a day."

The allowed he had just received was the letter he had just received with the first of the perfect of the p

their God, their Queen and their country."
The speech has excited much attention. The northern papers are talking in the most serious tone in regard to the outrages which are now so numerous that they fail to attract more than passing notice. Two or three murders have been committed with the last few Lo, in the moonless night.

In the rough wind's despite,
They ply the oar.

Keen gusts smite in their teeth:
The hearse waves chafe beneath
With muffled roar. Numb fingers, failing force, scarce serve to hold the course Hard-won half-way. When o'er the to-sing tide, l'allid and heavy-eved, Scowis the din day.

And now in the wan light, Walking the waters white, A shape draws near, Each foul, in troubled wise, Staring with farthin eyes? Cries out for fear. Each grasps his neighbor tight in heipless huddled fright Shaken and swayed. And lo! the Master nigh Speaks solity. It is 1; Be not aimid: E'en so to us that strain Over life's meaning main Thou drawest near. And, knowing not thy sai We gaze with troubled eye And ery for fear. A strange voice whispers low "This joy must thou forego, Thy first and best," A shrouded phantom stands Crossing the best-loved hands For churchyard rest. Then, soft as is the fall Of that white gleaming pall By snowflakes made, stilling each startled cry, Thou speakest, "It is I; Be no tafraid."

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COTTON FACTORS,

Union street, : Memphis

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Cotton Factors, Commission Merch'ts Cor. Third and Locust streets, St. Louis.

Sandidge seeing his pistol, and knowing his desperate character, when under the influence of whiskey, as he was then, said he had not, and tried to make the best thing of a bad matter possible, and after appearing his wrath to some extent appearently. Sandidge tried to reason with him; told him in the event he married Mrs. Maxwell, there could never be any congeniality, that the dispartty of age was too great, if nothing clse.

McKimnon then asked where Bob [J. R.]

Sandidge was, and said he intended to kill him. McKimnon being determined to see Bob Sandridge, went to the door of the room

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r space, which will be allotted on ap he Superintendent, Major R. M. Mi ands, on M. and C. R. R. Lists can be obtained at our office, No street (B. Richmond's), or will b

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